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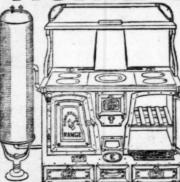
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TILLER'S GRIP.

He Lost It at Milwaukee This Morning.

Prentice Tiller, Alias Pachen, Behind the Bars.

Between \$80,000 and \$90,000 Rolled Out on a Trunk Store Floor.

The Young Robber Wearing a Red Wig is and Dressed as a Tramp.

The Arrest Made by a Man Sent From St. Louis.

Telegram Which He Sent in a Moment of Forgetfulness Precipitates His Trouble - McFadden, Tiller's Pal,

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 13.—At a late hour American Express company to Detroit, giving his of the one carried by name as C. H. Pachen. After his departure, one THE MYSTER

led to the belief that a huge robbery had been committed, and the local detectives were immediately notified and and jewels deposited in the Merchants' Exchange Bank, pending a thor- McFadden would take the second train and once put at work on the case to apprehend the train was delayed until 3 o'clock yesterday having been furnished them at Carpeles & Schram's. It did not take Detective McManus stood READY TO RECEIVE THEIR MAN, long to make up his mind that and took him into custody without trouble and

TILLER ARRIVED in this city at an early hour last Saturday mornand a large number were searched last night in the hope of finding him. Besides six detectives, wenty patrolmen in citizens' clothes

It is conceded that had Hancock given the Mil- he is the right man and accessory to Titler.

the was very quier and the omnumerative, and during his five days' sojourn at her house ne totally

ABSTAINED FROM DRINK.

She says the man had a terrible cold and wore a red fiannel band about his neck. Mrs. Rink states that the fellow put up at the hotel about a year ago, and seemed well acquainted with the city. Last Saturday Tiller, alias Poynton, alias Pachen, called at Adam Hollander's place on Mitwaukee street and purchased a red wig. He wore his halr cut short, it being closely shaven in front. As such sales are made daily, the suspicions of Mr. Holtander were not a roused. At about 11 o'clock this morning, the man who left the trunk at Carpetes & Schram's appeared at the store and was immediately arrested by a device the valise in the trunk at carpetes & Schram's appeared at the store and was insmediately arrested by a device the valise in the trunk at the store and was immediately arrested well as the store and was immediately arrested by a device the valise in the trunk at the store and ship it to him at Detroit, giving his name as G. H Pachen, whereupon he left the store while the valise and requested Chas. J. Jetter, the head 'salesman, to place the valise in the trunk and ship it to him at Detroit, giving his name as G. H Pachen, whereupon he left the store while the valise and requested Chas. J. Jetter, the head 'salesman, to place the valise in the trunk and ship it to him at Detroit, giving his name as G. H Pachen, whereupon he left the store while the valise was being handled, the lock on it accidentally broke, and as it opened part of the contents fell out, and on the floor lay a large amount of money and pewelry. An examination was made, and packages found in the valise was being handled, the lock on it accidentally broke, and as it opened the valise and requested Chas. J. Jetter, the head 'salesman, to place the valise in the trunk and ship it to him at Detroit, place the valise in the trunk and ship it to him at Detroit, place the valise in the trunk and ship it to him at Detroit, place th 926 NORTH SIXTH ST., ST. LOUIS.

The Money Placed in Bank. MILWAUKEE, March 13.—Prentice Tiller, who ecamped from St. Louis with nearly \$100,000 beonging to the Pacific Express Company a few recks ago, was arrested at 10 o'clock this morning by a Milwaukee detective, and \$80,000 of the money recovered. A young man, looking like a tramp, with a mustache, brown hair, slight mobtrusive features and about 135 pounds weight bought a trunk at the store of Carpeles & Schram on Tuesday and asked to have it shipped to G. 'H. Pachen, Detroit, Michigan. He left a valise which he asked to have placed inside the trunk to save him the trouble of car-rying it. When about to put the value in the trunk the clerk dropped it and the clasps burst asunder, the ulging contents rolling out on the floor. On in Pacific Express Company labels, and, on closer

the total amounting to nearly \$80,000. The po-lice were notified, and, with a description of the man, traced him to a cheap boarding-house in the Third Ward, but he was not at home. They found his trunk and seized it, as the boarding-house people said the man was frequently out all night. The police continued searching the city, thinking he must be on a spree. This morning he returned to the trunk store to ask about the valise, and was ar-rested. He has been at the Third Ward boarding-house since March 8, but it is not known whether or not he boarded anywhere else before that. Besides the money there was a large amount of valuable jewelry in the valise. The money was placed in the Merchants' Exchange Bank.

McFadden the Pal.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch SHERMAN, TEXAS, March 13.—A few days ago the City Marshal of Sherman received a letter from the Chief of Police of St. Louis to the effect believed to be concerned in the robbery of the Pacific Express Company there on the 2d of March, had left for Texas and intended to stop given so minutely that he was easily recognized. and on his arrival here a telegram was sent noti-fying the St. Louis officers of the fact. In a few hours a dispatch came ordering his arrest and detention, but he had secured a job on the Texas and Pacific Railway as car repairer, and had been sent about ninety miles east to repair some ears lately wrecked at that point. This dispatch reached our police on Tuesday, March yesterday afternoon a young man dressed in the 11, and when they went to get him they garb of a workingman called at Carpeles & learned he was gone. They concluded to search Schram's store on east Water street and his baggage left at the Sherman House, where he purchased a trunk He carried with him had taken board. A careful search failed to disa satchel which he requested to be cover any burgiar's tools or other marks of crook-placed in the trunk and shipped to him by the edness, but his valise answered the description

name as C. H. Pachen. After his departure, one of the salesmen, Charles J. Jetter, for some un- who had figured suspiciously in comexplained reason, opened the satchel and found pany with Tiller a few days it to contain a large sum of money, estimated at before the robbery, and which had been described between \$80,000 and \$90,000, and a large amount of to our officers as one mark of identity for his devaluable jeweiry. The money was inclosed in tection. Word was telegraphed east to the large envelopes marked "Pacific Express Com-pany." point where he was at work and the answer came that he had taken a train for Sherman. Later on that be had taken a train for Sherman. Later on it was found that the train in which he took pas and that another would soon pass that he would another telegram came stating ongh investigation. All the detectives were at | would arrive at Sherman at 1:30 p.m. This ing, but on its arrival Marshal Blaine, with Po-

long to make up his mind that and the mysterious Pachen was no other than Prentice Tiller, who robbed on the Process Office at St. Louis on the 2d an answer came back that a special car, with ofof this month of about \$75,000 in money and ficers and all necessary papers, were on the way, various valuable packages. This car came in yesterday, and the St. Louis of-ficers are now in the city, awaiting the ing, putting up at Simon Rink's necessary requisition papers from Gov. Ire-Hotel, on Milwaukee street, and registering as "L. H. Poynton, Chicago." On Tuesday after- to the scene of his misdeeds for trial. McFadden noon a trunk came by the United States Express
Company, addressed to Poynton, which was left
for several months and got a furlough about at Rink's. Last night the trunk was opened by the last day of February to visit St. the detectives and found to contain several Louis. He was there when the robbery occurred, checks, the value of which aggregates thousands of dollars. The police were inclined to the belief that he had visited some house of prostitution, and it appears that a strong chain of circum

CONNECT HIM WITH IT. SCOURED THE CITY

during the entire night, and remaining the whole night at Rink's Hotel. For three or four days a Chicago detective named Hancock has secrecy, so that they were not at liberty to divinge be in this city, since which time he has been working diligently on the case, taking five years and two years in St. Louis: also that but a meager description of the man and falled. seems to be quite uneasy, and the opinion is that

He Had \$3,000.

By Teiegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 13.—Prentice Tiller

of the detectives,

PREPARED THE NEW TRUNK
for shipment to Detroit, and left it at the American Express office, at 6 o'clock last evening, for shipment at 3 o'clock this morning, it being the intention to send a detective with the trunk and arrest Tifler whenever he claimed his property. The Chicago detectives and Agent Parker of the United States Express Company, however, gave positive orders to hold the trunk, despite the expostulations of both Carpeles and was arrested here to-day by a Milwaukee detec-

however, gave positive orders to hold the trunk, despite the expostulations of both Carpeles and McManus. Mrs. Rink informed a reporter to-day that Tiller ate dinner at her house yesterday, and paid found to contain a very large sum of money inclosed in packages of the Pacific Express Company, which immediately led to the supposition that the money was that stolen by Prentice Tiller from the Pacific Express office at St. Louis. On Tuesday forenoon the man purchased at Carpeles, Schram & Co.'s story a trunk yesterday. About 2:39 o'clock yesterday afternoon was the story of the supposition that the money was that stolen by Prentice Tiller from the Pacific Express office at St. Louis. On Tuesday forenoon the man purchased at Carpeles, Schram & Co.'s story a trunk yesterday. About 2:39 o'clock yesterday afternoon just come out of the woods or a logging camp. He was very quiet and uncommunicative, and during his five days' sojourn at her house ne to-

and contents were taken to the Merchants' Exchange Bank. The local authorities were notified, and all the detectives were put to work on the case, an accurate description of the man who left the valies being given them, but up to the time of going to press no arrest had been made. The description given by the employes corresponds with the description of the time of the time of the control to the inquiry by the gentleman, "Were you not in sent out by the St. Louis officials, leaving no doubt but that the man who left the valies at the store was Prentice Tiller. The most plausible store was Prentice Tiller. The most plausible wight, and the scripes were then given another chance. Prominent among the interviewers was W. H. Todsworth, chief of the cannot be mistaken as to nis description. Who, then, was this stranger? The fact that \$80,000 was recovered in Tiller's possession indicates that there could not have been more than the inquiry by this gentleman, "Were you not in doubt but that the man who left the valies at the store was Prentice Tiller. The most plausible wight," Said Mr. Todsworth "and whan you came the description of the low-sized, very stout and smooth-faced young man whom the express messenger saw in the messenger pen, taking and smooth-faced young man whom the express messenger saw in the messenger store was Prentice Tiller. The most plausible theory as to what became of Tiller after leaving the values was that he took passage on the propeller Wisconsin, which left here last night "Oh. I dropped that almost immediately afterfor Grand Haven, from there to go by rall to ward," said the prisoner, thus giving himself Detroit, where he would await the arrival of the trunk and then cross over the river into Canada.

In the meantime, however, THE POLICE SEARCHED To-day a detective was set to watch the trunk sees and it was learned that he was boarding

the valise?"
"He looked somewhat like a tramp. He was a young man, with a small mustache, brown hair and of slender build, unobtrusive features and weighed about 135 pounds."

this morning. The prisoner is cool and cheerful, and said his name and address was Prentice Titler of St. Louis. When asked how he secured the money he said he would not admit that he had taken anything. The money was taken about two weeks ago on Sunday afternoon. He said he had no accomplices, that all the persons arrested for the theit could easily free them- men after the robbery. Tiller, having many selves. Several attempts were made to draw a acquaintances in St. Louis, reasoned that to carry direct confession of the theft, but Tiller each time replied that he did not admit taking any. time replied that he did not admit taking any-

"But you did visit the Express office Sunday night," said Mr. Todsworth, "and when you came

Details of McFadden's Arrest.

The Pacific Express robbery came under the head of deferred business. It had been arranged to take place two weeks before it did, and the caused the delay. Tiller's particular friend, Mc-Fadden, has been employed in the machine shops of the Missouri Pacific Road at Sherman, Texas,

rearies that he came to this eny during that interval, although he did not make his presence here known to any o.e. The foreman of the shop promised to advise the officer as soon as McFadden returned. In the meantime a telegram from Milwankee directed to McFadden at Sherman, Texas, was intercepted. It asked; "In whose name did you ship the trunk?" Although not signed in Tiller's name, it left little doud as to the meaning and identity of the sender. On March 10 McFadden returned to work, having been PraceCountably Absent

and of slender build, unobtrusive features and weighed about 125 pounds."

The room in which Tiller was living is in three-story frame building in the Tiller ward, the toughest part of the city, a district that is sometimes called its content of the city, a district that is sometimes called its content of the city, a district that is sometimes called its content of the city, a district that is sometimes called its content of the city, a district that is sometimes called its content of the city, and the city of the city, and the city of the city of the city, and the city of th

ably be ready at Jefferson City, so that Mr. Morse-man can proceed, without delay, on the M. K. & bat the control of the control of the pur-on its way, Mr. McDouaid went before the Grand Jury and laid the case before them for the pur-pose of procuring an indictment immediately, as it may be necessary in case Tiller's counseitry to hold him there through habeas corpus proceed-

Tiller's Plan of Action The facts that are known indicate with almost a certainty a full outline of the movements of the

a valise or other package on Sunday would be to time replied that he did not admit taking anything. When questioned in regard to the object of his visit to Milwaukee Tiller replied in a joeular manner, "I intended to start a jewelry store with \$100,000 capital."

Tiller's Story of the Robbery.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Milwaukee, March 13.—Later this afternoon your correspondent was admitted to Tiller's cell.

When asked if he was the man who robbed the express office, he said;

"Well, my name is Prentice Tiller, and I suppose I'm the man who took the money. It amounted to about \$125,000. I was born in Louisville, where my father is a city detective. I was employed in the office of the Pacific Express Company at St. Louis."

"How did you happen to take the money?"

"On the afternoon of March I was in the front office alone, and the idea struck me to rob the safe. I went into the back room and saw that the watchman was busy. Then I put all the money into two common express satchels

AND SKIPPED.

Since that time I've been in Chicago and here."

"Who was not well known here, and who mue could trust, who was not well known here, and the was found, and it was he who carried off the plunder, bossibly making two trips in order to accomplish it. There was nothing to prevent the stranger confederate, after having once stowed the spoils in a trunk or some-other receptacle for shipment. From going bodily to the depot and taking a train for any point he chose, taking the trunk with him. Tiller, according to the cheory of the express people, based on information in their possession, remained in hidning the mich of the size of the chose, taking the trunk with him. Tiller, according to the chose, taking the trunk with him. Tiller, according to the chose, taking the trunk with him. Tiller, according to the chose taking the runk with him. Tiller, according to the chose to the heavy of the express people, based on information in their possession, remained in hidning there will be might of the first proving the provin "Who was the man with you when the robbery was committed?"
"What man? I was alone."
"Wasn't there a woman in the business?"
"No: I was alone."
"Will you return to St. Louis without a requisition."
"Yes, I might as well."
"And plend guilty?"
"And plend guilty?"
"How much time will you get for this job?"
"I don't know. Probably ten years."
"I took in the town last night?"
"I took in the town last night, Do vou know it, this is the first morning, I haven't read the papers. If I'd seen the papers you wouldn't have got me to-day," and while the interview was in progress the Chief of Police interrupted proceedings by inviting all present to withdraw in order that the gontiemen in the ante-room might have an opportunity to see the prisoner, and it possible to identity him. One of these gentlemen was Joseph Sheperd, general superintendent of the United States Express Company's western business; an other. Field, superintendent of the Pacine" in order that the gentlemen was Joseph Shates Express Company's western business; an other. Field, superintendent of the Pacine" in order than other was none of Tiller among them. One thing is yet very seriously puzzling the detectives. McFadden in nowise in the superintendent of the Pacine.

Will be Here Ts-morrow Morning. Manager Information (Morsman has received concerning the arrest fact that Tiller the money have been captured, and that he and his captors will arrive here to-morrow morning, he having consented to come without a requi-

BABY BURGLARS.

A Gang of Six Raid a Grocery Store Window By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

houses, and it was learned that he was a boarding at a cheen German lodging place in the third Ward. His room was searched, but no trace of any other persperty except a black leather trust coult be placed to the trust coult be placed to the trust coult be placed to the trust of the strategy of the third way. He can be restricted to see the coult have been added to the trust of the strategy of the third way. He can be restricted to see the coult have been and let me make a little money," he said to the chree, When asked about the chreen and let me make a little money," he said to the chreen, when makes of the robberty he said that he had very including the was to be returned to weeks later. The filler explanation for the postponement of the chreen, when makes a little money," he said to the chreen, when makes of the robberty he said that he had very including the placed mission to see the chreen was to be returned to weeks later. The filler explanation for the postponement of the chreen, when makes of about the chreen was to be returned to weeks later. The filler explanation for the postponement of the postponement of the postponement of the chreen was to be returned to weeks later. The filler explanation for the postponement of the postponement of the postponement of the chreen was to be returned to weeks later. The filler explanation for the postponement of the chreen was to be returned to weeks later. The filler explanation for the postponement of the postponement of the postponement of the chreen was to be returned to weeks later. The filler explanation for the postponement of the postponement of the postponement of the chreen was to be returned to weeks later. The filler explanation for the postponement of the postponement of the chreen was to be returned to weeks later. The filler explanation for the postponement of the postponement of the chreen was to be returned to weeks later. The filler explanation for the postponement of grocery at 258 Tenth avenue. His show window,

BALTIMORE, March 13 .- The Republican State

A CRUEL WOMAN.

NORWALK, OHIO, March 13 .- Mrs. Blinzly was arrested and sent to jail to await trial on a charge of cruelty to a child, Mazgie Montgomery, adopted some time ago from a charitable institution near Cleveland. The woman said she used a hot poker in punishing the child. Her skull was fractured and the scale loose as though from burning or freezing. The neighbors threatened to lynch the whole Ednay Tamily during the examination before the magistrate.

Col- A. A. Talmage left this morning for a trip over the Eastern lines of the Wabash, S. H. Thompson and B. W. McCullough of the Gould and Wabash passenger department, are in the city. and Wabash passenger department, are in the city.

More circulars amouncing changes in the Missourl Pactic and Wabash are out this morning. Col. A. A. Taimage extensis the jurisdiction of A. W. Dickinson, superintendent of terminal facilities, to include the Wabash station at Biddie street. Another circular from Col. Taimage says: "H. H. Sessions, superintendent of the car department, having resigned, the duties of John Hodge are extended to include lines in Texas and Louisiana." Another circular warus employes that the habit indulges in by the employes of giving orders for the salaries must be cut short or their services will be dispensed with.

A Curious Damage Suit p Mrs. Conde, a negro woman, was in Judge Lubke's court this morning claiming \$9,000 damages for being ejected from a house in which Messrs. Brainerd and Harris lodged one night last winter. Mrs. Comde we quarreling with the wives of the two young me when they came in and told her to go to be She refused and they put her out in the yard in he night dress where, she alleges, she suffered intempain and arouy. The jury thought that Mrs. Con only got her just deserts, and accordingly rendered verdict for the derendants.

Local Weather Bulletin Wind Dir. | Vel. 43.6 | SE | 7 | Clear. 50.5 | SE | 7 | Clear. 53.9 | E | 7 | Fair.

Maximum temperature 55.8. Minimum temperature 43.0. Kainfali, 0.00 in. River stage, 10 ft, 0 in.

Sergeant Signal Corps, U. S. A. To-Morrow, undress Mousquetaire kid glove for 43 cents, worth \$1 25.

BELLEVILLE.

The case of Patrick Lillies vs. the Conlogne Rail-road for \$5,000 was submitted to the jury last evening, but they failed to render a verdict up to noon to-day. East St. Louis.

Emile Trickett, a coal miner employed at the Reinceke Slines, was arraigned before "Squire Medart this afternoon on a cherge of grand larceny. Trickett is accused of searching the pockets of two other miners and stealing from each the money they had received for two weeks work.

One Hundred and Fifty Dead and . Dying Men.

-Only Meager Particulars of the Horror at Pocahontas, Va.

LYNCHBURG, VA., March 13 .- All efforts to get

AN APPALLING SPECTACLE. LYNCHBURG, VA., March 13.-Further intelli controlled by the faction adverse to mine are all full of bad air, but the presumption the interests of Mr. Blaine. The is that one miner struck fissure gas. Severa could not long endure the foul atmosphere. A The battle had not lasted more than half an hour

of the mines constructing coffins and perfecting Josephine Lund Destroyed Her Certificates other arrangements for the interment of the dead miners, most of whom were foreigners.

· SIX BODIES RECOVERED. The latest intelligence is that an exploring party entered the mine a short distance and brought tion. There is no hope that any will be rescued

SCOTCH MARRIAGES.

in the Hill Case.
The counsel in the case of Harry D. Hill against Britton A. Hili delivered their argnments in Judge Horner's court to-day. Mr. Gordon, the attorney for Beating a Child Over the Head with a Red

Hot Poker.

Norwalk Outo March 13. Mrs. Blirghy was allowed one hour and a quarter by the court to make his argument, but in the middle of his speech to make his argument, but in the middle of his speech was compelled to beg the indulgence of the Court and occupied fully half an nour in examining his notes. Messrs. O'Grady and Hermann presented the case of the plaintiff this afternoon, closing their arguments at half mest a Colock. The Court these delived the instructions and decementary either retried to the control of the case of the defendant's main props in the case was taken away by the court in refusing to admit the Sheriff's deed to Britton A. Hill. conveying to him the interest of Louis Picos in the property in question. The following instruction was also given regarding the legitimacy of Harry Hill:

"Regarding the legitimacy of Harry Hill:
"Regarding the legitimacy of the court in struct you me follows: It is not necessary to the validity of a marriage in this State that any special ceremony, religious or otherw as, should be performed, our that the marriage should be solumnized before any minister of the gossel or magistrate, or at any particular place. Marriage in this State may be coutracted by the mutual consent of two persons compepursuance of such agreement constanted in good faith as husband and wife, believ selves and held themselves out to the work and that plaintiff is the child and or of the union thus formed, then the court hat that plaintiff is the lawful son and her or and as such is entitled to inherit such real said David W. Hill was possessed, of at his o' yided said Hill died without making a will.

Satisfaction Entered. Mr. Robert H. Floyd-Jones, as attorney for James Buckland, assignee of five judgments against Daniel D. Page, Henry D. Bacon, Thomas Brown and Ed-ward Wyman, entered satisfaction of the judgments

in Judge Lubke's Court this morning. Page & Bacotonce composed a wealthy banking firm of this city but were wrecked by a fail in stocks in the O. & M.

Judge Cady Still Itt. Justice Tanue presided again to-day in the First District Police Court, as Judge Cady is still unable to attend the sessions. The docket was principally oc-

The Bridal Bulletin.

The following marriage licenses were issued to day:

The First Strawberries.

The first strawberries of the season were received to-day from Louisians. The quality was only fair but they brought the high price of \$1 a quart. CARONDELET JOTTINGS.

Several boys were arrested this morning for steal-g grain at the elevator. Dr. Starkloff's stable was visited by burglars last night, who stole a buggy and harness. Blast furnace No. 3 of the Vulcan is under repair, and will be operated as soon as fluished.

MANGLED MINERS.

The Most Terrific Explosion of the Times

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

LYNCHBURG, VA., March 13.—A special from Pocahontas this morning says: "An explosion occurred in the coal mines | here | last | night at 12:30. From 120 to 150 miners were killed." AT 1 P. M.

LYNCHBURG, March 13 .- No further particulars have yet been received of the explosion in the coal mines at Pocahontas, Va. Great confusion prevails there. Accurate information can-

Seventy British Soldiers Killed and Over The choicest stock of furniture in the city from SUAKIM, March 13 .- The rebels opened fire on

Gen. Graham's forces at 1 o'clock this morning. The British forces at once formed to repel a charge, but no attack came. The men were therepon ordered to lie down again. The fire of the break, when the infantry and artillery completely

LONDON, March 13.—A dispatch from Gen. Graham dated "Osman Digma's Camp, March 13, dispatch says: "The bivouac last night was exwagons, which were conspicuous in the moonficers had many narrow escapes. At sunrise a against the rebels, who were within 1,300 yards of the British position, and afforded most excel lent targets. The Arabs were soon compelled to retire to their main position near the Tamai Wells. Col. Stewart's cavalry arrived at 6:30 o'clock and took position on the British left, so as to turn the enemy's right."

THE REBEL LOSS.

BERLIN, March 13 .- The newspapers accuse Minister Sargent of intimacy with Herr Bunsen, in Woodson and other counties of the State Instructions of an Important Nature Given | an enemy of Bismarck's. The members of the diplomatic corps are indignant at the brutal at- Gov. Glick so far taken and urging him to en

that the reception of the Catholic Prince by him would be construed as a practical surrender of the position maintained by the Holy See ever

heretofore.

threatening with death any one who informs Nihilists that murdered Col. Sudeikin Decem-

PARIS. March 13.-The Gaulois publishes a tel-

A \$1.25 KID GLOVE FOR 49c.

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After a Hard-Fought Battle Graham Occupies Digna's Camp.

at the new location of Burrell, Comstock & 40.15 furniture warerooms, 607 North Fourth street a Hundred Wounded -- The German Press Continue Their Attack on Minister Sargent-Bismarck Speaks-Cable An Application Praying a Requisition for

11:40 a. m.," says; "The camp of the enemy has been taken after hard fighting since 8 o'clock this morning. Over seventy British soldiers were ceedingly unpleasant. The Arabs kept up a persistent fusilade until just before daybreak. The right moonlight rendered objects distinctly visble at a long distance, but prevented the enemy attempting a sudden onset. The rebels Sardener gun and a nine-pounder were turned

forces is fully 2.400.

BERLIN, March 13 .- Bismarck appeared in the Reichstag to-day and made a speech in justification of his course in refusing to transmit the Lasker resolution to the Reichstag. He said he had recognized the good intentions of the American Congress but was unable to parness himself to the car of the opposition. Bis-marck continued: "I should have reto the car of the opposition. Bis-marek continued: "I should have re-frained from mentioning this matter except for the manner in which the Reichstag has discussed it, and for the charge of interference made by Herr Reichter. The relations of Ger-inde by Herr Reichter. The relations of Germany with America always have been good. The Government has constantly tried to cultivate them. Ever since I have been Minister the relations of the two countries have been satisfactori. After the war with Austria in 1866 and again after the Franco-Prussian war America gave numerous proofs of sympathy, not only with the prosperity of the Empire, but also with the person of the

ROME. March 13.-Cardinal Jacobini, Papal Secretary of State, has informed the nuncios at Munich and Vienna that the Pope has refused o grant audience to Prince Leopold of Bavaria per cent. The picker bosses here are paid \$1 25 and his wife, the Princess Grisela, daughter of per day, and m other mills the pay is \$1 50. the Austrian Emperor, because he is desirous of protecting the rights of the Vatican and wishes for 43 cents, worth \$1 25. NOTE-The Pope, it would appear, co

HALIFAX, March 13 .- The manager of the Halfax Cotton Factory has notified the operatives that after next Monday they will have only fortyfive hours' work each week instead of sixty, a

ST. PETERSBURG, March 13 .- The Chief of Po-

London, March 13.—The death of Baroness Lionel De Rothschild is announced. She was a daughter of Charles De Rothschild of Naples, and

TORONTO, March 13.-It is thawing steadily here, and floods are apprehended.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 13 .- The St. Louis Thompson-Houston Electric Light Company to-day filled a statement of increase of capita stock from \$25,000 to \$50,000. SOLID FOR MARMADUKE. Col. Ben Elliott, Sheriff of Lafayette County,

brought in nine convicts to-day. The Colonel r ports his county as solid for Marmaduke for SEVIER A CANDIDATE. Col. H. H. Gregg, Chief Clerk in the office of the Railroad Commissioners, has a letter from

egram professing to give an account of the fail of

J. R. Daugherty and O. B. Starkwather, after

returned, and are now ready to meet their frieng:

JEFFERSON CITY

Major A. M. Sevier, in which the latter states that he is a candidate for renomination for Railroad Commissioner.

The Prosecuting Attorney of Jasper County to-day made application to Governor Crittenden for a requisition upon the Governor of Alabama for the rendition of Frank James. The application is based upon an indictment charging James with complicity in the Otterville train robbery in 1873. The application was refused by Private Secretary F. C. Farr in the Governor's absence, upon the grounds that James is not a fugitive from the justice of Missouri, since he volunturity surjustice of Missouri, since he volunturity surjustice of Missouri of the Missouri authorities and remained in the State until removed by force, and further for the reason that a requisition upon road Commissioner

A Special Drive for this Week. for \$5 to make room for spring stock, at the

GLOBE, 714 and 716 Franklin avenue. TILDEN'S BROTHER.

eath of Henry A. Tilden at New Lebanon New York. Hudson, N. Y., March 13.—Henry A. Tilden, youngest brother of Samuel J. Tilden, died at

New Lebanon last night, aged 63.

HUCHINSON, KAN, March 13 .- A meeting of the business and stock men of this vicinity was tacks the press has been making upon Mr. Sar- ploy every possible means to stamp out the disease, and pledging him hearty support in any

> object. Dr. Newman Defant. appointed by the Congregational Council to refluds this morning, and the Council went into

> Western manufacturers is said to have been formed to control the brass market. Three of

FALL RIVER, March 13 .- A notice posted in the carding and spinning rooms of the Barnaby Mill states that a reduction will be made March 17. The carders will strike if the reduction is over in

Kidnaper Arrested.
PHILADELPHIA, March 13.—Mrs. Emma I Coolidge, divorced from George B. Coolidge, and a woman highly connected in the South and West,

To-Morrow, undress Mousquetaire kid gloves

Overflowed Lands.
PETERSBURG, VA., March 13.—The recent raise used a beavy rise in the Roanoke River. Al tions on the lew grounds will be greatly retarded The Appomattox River at this point is still very high. Ram has been failing all morning.

His Father's Frauds. BENNINGTON, Vr., March 13,-Geo, Tiffan 20 years old, a son of the absconding postmaster

HUTCHINSON, KAN., March 13.-A brother Zura Burns passed through here yesterday wit Dowd Cubbage, the lover that Zura expected to marryhad she lived five days longer. Cubbage i expected to give important testimony.

Coal Trade Tribunal.

PittsBurg, March it.—The railroad coal trade tribunal appointed to fix the mining rate for the summer mouths met this morning and after effecting an organization and discussing the question, informally adjourned for disner.

IT WAS AN INSULT.

Consider the Lasker Inciden

An Important Bill Regarding the ords of the U. S. Land Offices in souri-Will Stand by the Hog-W ington Notes.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, March 13.—Congressman the passage of the following House, which is of interest to all land dissour: "That when the United Stat ned all patents, records, maps, d State, whenever it shall provide by was forwarded to Mr. Clardy by Mr. Flet the general land records of the State.
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A breezy meeting of the House Countries anticipated to-morrow. mittee will attempt to draft a substit largely interested in pork raising and fav OREGON CENTRAL LAND GRANT

OREGON CENTRAL LAND GRAN
A majority of the Senate Committee of
Lands voted to-day to recommend a for
the unearned portion of the land grat
oregon Central Road. The bill has
ordered reported and the details have
determined upon. The line affected by
is between Forest Grove and Astoria,
of ninety-seven miles. The grant for th
of the road covers 1,130,880 acres.
Across THE MISSOURL
Senator Vest from the Committee on C
repogled favorably a bill to authorize
struction of a bridge across the Missouri
Fort Sidney.

Fort Sidney.

O'NEILL'S INVESTIGATION.

Congressman O'Neill, who has been, gating the condition of the dovernment later and the soft of places in which its nates are required to work, to-day receiver asking the committee to investigate dillon of affairs at the Ben Butler mortion of which is now occupied by the ment. The letter alleges that the plate in the employ of this bureau are forced the basement of a stable, which is fit for human occupancy.

THE SENATE CALENDAR of to-day shows the relative stan the bills affecting Missouri to be as following the relative stan the bills affecting Missouri to be as following the relative stan the third of the relation of the relative stan the bills affecting Missouri to be as following the relative stan the bills affecting of the calendar and is like

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THE SENATE.

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mittee on Public Lands to in pertaining to the grant of 200 the State of Michigan to aid of the break-water harbor and shi that State given to the Lake Super Lake Canal Company, and whether the grant is liable to forfer The House went into committee with Mr. Bioust in the chair, on the Appropriation Bill, the pending a log that of increasing the appropriation grant of letter carriers and penses of the free delivery service to \$4,000,000.

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In Which Two Mon Were Won The Tax-payers' League held a night and nominated candidates for to be filled at the April election. John McCune was arrested this charge of disturbing the peace,

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The Foreign Affairs Committee Consider the Lasker Incident.

in Important Bill Regarding the Records of the U.S. Land Offices in Missouri-Will Stand by the Hog-Wash-

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ABENDON, March 13.—Congressman Clardy right the passage of the following bill in folse, which is of interest to all land owners fissour: "That when the United States Land stinuted, all patents, records, maps, plates, mosts, books, papers and everything else dining to said offices shall be delivered to the State, whenever it shall provide by law for reception and safe-keeping; to be kept public property, the United States and the state access to the same for the sed without charge of any kind." This oill forwarded to Mr. Clardy by Mr. Fletcher of collection of Bismarck upon the gresolution. Mr. Phelips proposed that the wise course of the Scate, and as such should be resented in which would leave no doubt as to its embers of the House deciaring in that the wise course of the Secretary of the House of any further action, and as such should be resented in which would leave no doubt as to its embediate quiveen those of Phelps and Eaton, represented the extremes, were expressed by members of the committee. Suggestions made that works condemning the act of the act Gangelion should be accompanied to the committee. Suggestions made that works condemning the pact of the Gangelion should be accompanied to represented the extremes, were expressed by members of the committee. Suggestions made that works condemning the pact of the Gangelion should be accompanied to represented the extremes, were expressed by members of the committee. Suggestions made that while he believed the State designation, the proposed that while he believed the State designation of the proposed that while he believed the State of the proposed that while he believed the State of the proposed that while he believed the State of the proposed that while he believed the State of the proposed that while he believed the State of the proposed that the subject was referred to a sub-companied for the proposed that the

nterested in pork raising and favor a bill

is to appear before the River and Harbor Committee next Tuesday to speak in favor of a liberal appropriation for the Mississippi.

THE SENATE.

Mr. Dolph presented a memorial from the Clamber of Commerce of Tacoma on Puget Seams against the forfeiture of the Cascade land grant of the Northern Pacific Railroad.

Mr. Harrison, from the Committee on Territories, reported favorably, and had placed on the calendar the bill for the admission of Dakota.

Senator Pendleton, by request, introduced a bill providing for the erection of a public building at Akrou, Ohlo. Mr. Pium submitted a joint resolution, which was referred to the Committee on Agriculture, appropriating \$25,000, to be made immediately available, under the direction of the Commissioner of Agriculture, for the suppression of the toot and mouth disease among cattle in Kansas. Within a few minutes after its reference, Mr. Piumb from the committee reported a joint resolution favorably, and asked immediate consideration.

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The bill for the relief of Fliz John Porter was taken up and Senator Manderson addressed the Senate in opposition to it. He understood the claim to be that, on a full examination, no fauit could be found with the conduct of Gen. Porter. He had read Gen. Gran's paper in the North American Review, and that, with other reading, had aroused in him sympathy and interest in the case. He felt it his duly then to examine the matter thoroughly and he was sorry to be compelled to say from the examination he had given the case that whether this was because of judicial review or excelse of elemency, he felt bound to vote "no" en the bill. The bill asked Congress to set aside the verdict of the court-martial. To review and set aside the decision of one of the hilgnest tribunals was a most dangerous precedent.

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A SHOOTING SCRAPE,

h Which Two Men Were Wounded-East

and nominated candidates for all the offices John McCune was arrested this morning on a

Frank Smith, but compromised the case by paying costs.

George Batty, a gentieman of color, is confined to bed folday with a buillet-hole through his left arm. About 10 o'clock last night Batty and another colored man, named Underwood, were passing after the fourth, near Division street, when Officer Thomas Stanton happened along. Stanton entered into conversation with some small boys, when Batty commanded him to go about his business. A few angry words were exchanged, followed by lwo shots in rapid succession. Batty's left arm stopped one of the buillets, the other passing firough the shoulder of Stanton's coat, but inflicted no injuries. The negroes broke away and hare not been captured, but as they reside in the heighborhood and are well known, they can be secured when wanted. It is not known who fred the first shot, the eye-witnesses being divided on

the subject. The affair was not reported at police headquarters, which leaves the impression the officer was not entirely blameless. The trouble is supposed to be the result of the arrest a few days since of a colored friend of Batty and Un-

OTTO L. BRAUMULLER confessed judgment in Judge Lubke's court to-day in favor of Hardman, Dowling & Peck for \$1,194.

The second complimentary party of the Aquæturus Club will be given at Salisbury street Turner Hall next Monday evening.

Spiechee in the City.

Espahlche or Spiechee as he is generally called, the leader of the rebellious opposition to the Creek Government, is in the city stopping at the Hotel Barnum. Speichee has been to Washington, where he represented his trib ears a delegate with exchief Chicote. The contest between Ferryman and Speechee for the chiefship has been practically settled by the recognition of Ferryman as chief by the Secretary of Ferryman as chief by the Secretary of the followers of Spiechee, who are in favor of the old form of government, and they gro duning the ranks of the followers of Spiechee, who are in favor of the old form of government, and they gro duning the ranks of the followers of Spiechee, who are in favor of the old form of government, and they gro duning the ranks of the followers of Spiechee, who are in favor of the old form of government, and they gro duning the ranks of the followers of Spiechee, who are in favor of the old form of government, and they gro duning the ranks of the followers of Spiechee, who are in favor of the old form of government, and they gro duning the ranks of the followers of Spiechee, who are in favor of the old form of government, and they gro duning the ranks of the followers of Spiechee, who are in favor of the old form of government, and the group of the followers of Spiechee who are in favor of the old form of the followers of Spiechee who are in favor of the old form of the followers of Spiechee, who are in favor of the old form of the followers of Spiechee, who are in favor of the old form of the followers of Spiechee, who are in favor of the old form of the followers of Spiechee, who are in favor of the old form of the followers of Spiechee, who are in favor of the old form of the followers of Spiechee, who are in favor of the old form of the followers of Spiechee, who are in favor of the old form of the followers of Spiechee, who are in favor of the old form of the followers of Spiechee, who are in favor of the old form of the followers of Spiechee, who are in

ournment was taken at 11 a.m. until 2 p. m., when

They were standing at the front gate."
"Won't you come in the parior and sit a little
while, George. dear?"
"No, no, I guess not," replied George, hesi-"At ho, if glass not, replied vector, restatingly.
"I wish you would," the girl went on, "It's awfully lonesome. Mother has gone out and father is up stairs grouning with rheumatism in the legs." asked George.
"Yes, both legs."
"Then I'll come in a little while."

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"I don't know," responded the old man he gets binned. "I don't know," responded the old man. ." I shan't call him anything yet. I shall waft until he gets birger, and then if he handles, that dry goods idiot who comes around here so often too see you in the way I think he wiil, I shall call him "Sport."

Dealing with a Foxy Man.
From the Philadelphia Record.
The Chicago Herald doesn't want to give Mr.
Tidien a complimentary nomination for fear be would accept. This consideration must give us panse. There's the respect that makes calamity in dealing with a foxy man.

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this office by postal card. THE WEEKLY, nonths, postage paid

THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1884.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. OLYMPIO-"The Silver King."

GRAND-Kate Claxton: "Sea of Ice." Pope's-"Hazel Kirke." PROPLE'S-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Knight: "Ba STANDARD-"McSorley's Inflation."

EDWARDS' THEATER COMIQUE-Variety Olic

FIFTH ST. DIME MUSEUM-I p. m. to 10 p. m. THE REGULAR CIRCULATION OF THE POST-DISPATCH IN THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS IS LARGER ON EACH DAY OF PUB-LICATION THAN THAT OF ALL THE OTHER NEWSPAPERS IN THE CITY COMBINED.

As usual, Chicago gets the fast mail and St. Louis gets left.

WE call on JOHN O'NEILL to catch the Postmaster General's eye and to black it if manded. The present condition of affairs also St. Louis is to be side-tracked in this fast demands a change with reference to the regulation of the business of transportation compamail business.

MR. BREWSTER'S circular on the explosive business raises the question whether BREWS-TER is Attorney-General of the United States or of Great Britain.

IF Postmaster WELLS has the requisite spinal column he will go back to Washington and leave his commission on GRESHAM'S desk if GRESHAM refuses a fast mail to St.

Vizier has quarreled with LEW WALLACE. tures, and party conventions to its will,

WHILE Chicago has a fast mail train from New York, St. Louis was still waiting at 10 o'clock this morning for the papers that were 3,000 miles of railway, vast empires of land, delivered in Chicago yesterday morning only and carrying on great iron foundries, contwenty-seven hours from New York. Chi-struction shops and other manufactcago has Wednesday's New York papers before we get Tuesday's.

"IT is reported," says BREWSTER; "no proof has been adduced that the rumor is founded on fact," says Brewster; never-dertakings, and that a few years hence we theless, in order to please his cousin, the Oneen of Great Britain, he calls on all the district attorneys and marshals to pay spe cial attention to the laws which her Majesty is especially interested in enforcing.

UNDER Attorney-General BREWSTER's circular against the exportation of explosives, it will be the duty of District-Attorney BLISS to prevent the mailing to foreign countries of any copies of the Republican of March 18. The Republican of that date in-

Cowboy of the West had written this nobody would have been surprised. But to see innocent verbs butchered thus in an official ents of the barons? circular emanating from the most gorgeously upholstered office in the world, and signed maroon velvet and point lace, is too bad.

Briton, there is evidently something wrong. effectual than her own. Perhaps all of our desperadoes are Englishmen in disguise, and, for all we know. England is habitually engaged in the business of sending desperadoes to this country.

that we are ready to stand by and fight for even barbarism," the distinctions against the sex, in the thickest of the fray, If nineteen years from shall be swept away. House bill declaring the Texas Pacine land grant forfeited is but the invention of a length to do away with the necessity of war taxation, why we will admit that some other time will be better than this time to set about applying a fer had from Germany for from \$35 to \$100 a

The Huntington lobby is reported to be very

THE NEW ESTATE.

In 1877 General STONEMAN esponsed the cause of the people of California against the Central Pacific monopoly with such effect that he has been a prominent leader in the struggle ever since. After serving as Railroad Commissioner, his efforts in behalf of the people, though unavailing, resulted in his nomination for Governor by the Democrats and his election. But in the office of Governor he has seen the Constitution and the laws of the State defied and trampled on by the monopoly, and when the latter flung in Justice FIELD in the tax cases, and pro- Bismarck's scheme of general life insurance), posed to end the fight on terms dictated by the monopolists, he issued a proclamation calling the Legislature in extra session for amendments to the Constitution and laws for the better protection of the people. In this proclamation the Governor says:

his State have refused to obey the laws imposing taxes upon their property. Legal actions instituted against them to enforce collection, after having been, under various pretexts, delayed, have lately been terminated by proceedings through nothing was legally collectible from these corpotions, yet the State was willing to accept whatever, they, in their discretion, saw fit to accord. The humiliating attitude in which the State of California is thus placed must fill the heart of every public-spirited citizen with regret and morfication, whilst the disturbance of our whole inancial system, caused by the repeated and persistent delinquency of the companies, no wise man should willingly permit to continue. More stringent and effective measures for the collection of revenues from railroads are imperatively de-

For four years the chief railroad compani es of

The system of electing Railroad Commissioners from districts has not give satisfaction. A widespread discontent exists, engendered by delay in adjusting a tariff of freights and fares. If the results so long hoped for from a Railroad Commission are ever to be attained it must be through

This is the work of a single corporation, whose entire capital was a gift from the public, but which, in a few years, began to control the Pacific States like a conquering sov-If the fishermen of the Bosphorus come ereign, and now lays our transcontinental across a melancholy Turkish corpse tied up traffic under exorbitant contributions, disin a sack with a silken bowstring around its criminating as it pleases against localities neck, let them ask no questions. The Grand and firms, and subjugating courts, Legisla-

If such is the fruit of the shrub, what may we not expect from the full grown tree? We now have single corporations controlling uring enterprises, besides gobbling up all the quite as decided a sensation in the im valuable mineral districts and running immense mining enterprises. Yet it is affirmed. and is probably true, that we are only at the beginning of an era of great corporate unshall have more companies controlling \$1,000 -000,000 each than we now have of companies controlling \$100,000,000 each. Is it not time to provide some curb for these enormous aggregations of capital and power-some pro-

There was a time in Europe when the only | London for stealing a pint of milk. safety for any ordinary person, or any vilpowerful baron chose to grant in return for has been buter distress in Skye. allegiance, subsidies or servitude. Our

THE discovery that the Honorable BEN- of his subordinates to the rumors in circula-JAMIN THOMPSON of Texas, the lurid hero tion, and also to the statutes which the Presiof the dime novel and the ideal desperado of dent commands them to enforce with promptthe dead nero had been immediately claimed rective in reason if our present laws are ed. as an Irishman, as it is a notorious Irish defective. We will not only do our whole dies with his boots on, and is discovered that connection. The Queen's Government, to be neither an escaped Kentuckian, bowever, has not yet complained of any laxinor a mountain Tennessean, nor a ty in the enforcement of our laws, nor point-Missouri "Pike," but a clod-hopping ed out wherein they are less perfect and

From the Boston Post whether our professions are to be confessed as THE San Francisco Chronicle charges that windy rhetoric or as a proclamation of principles the time will come when "these relies of semi House bill declaring the Texas Pacific land the close of the war are not a period of sufficient remedy to the situation. But comparatively few there is no law in existence under which Democrats take this extreme and absura ground. speculators could gobble up the lands They simply dodge the issue because they are which the bill, as passed by the House, candid; afraid to be just; afraid to be democratic. In truth, it is not democratic contumacy so much which the bill, as passed by the House, afraid of it; afraid to be honest; afraid to be longer such restoration is delayed the as democratic timidity, which we fear in this greater the opportunities of the monopolists crisis. It is not so much the Democrat who rides to seize upon the best tracts before settlers consistency in the dust without compunction that is to hurt us as the timid Democrat who to seize upon the best tracts before settlers over the great issue of the hour and tramples blushes with shame, but surrenders. We have at the Gaiety. no such love for the Republican party that we

From the Springfield Republican.
One of our German residents recalls the fact that the term secessionist in German politics has been applied to one wing of the National Liberal came a barber. party which split off in 1879, opposing the protective tariff of Bismarck. A dispatch, this

morning, indicates that this faction has united with the Progressists to make the "German-Liberal" party. It will stand on the platform of propriations, universal suffrage and the protec-tion of the ballot from espionage, compensation for the members of the Reichstag, liberty of the press, of public meetings, and of association, equality of all men before the law and equal the monopoly, and when the latter flung in toleration of all sects, economic progress, the his face the recent remarkable decision of suppression of state socialism (by which is meant saries of life. This was substantially Lasker's programme and it was one with which Americans in the main sympathize. Germany had had the purpose of considering certain proposed only a low tariff for a generation, and Dr. Lasker and most of the Liberal statesmen and scholars strenuously opposed the high tariff of Bismarck.

Arthur's Attire.

From the Chicago Times.

The firm of tailors that performs the important public function of keeping the Presidential wardrobe constantly supplied with apparel has bee discovered and interviewed by a New York corre spondent. The head of the establishment says that the President is his best customer. "I imagine he is rather fond of dress" says the tailor naively, "for he wears more clothes than any other customer we have." The public is also informed "that he has a particular fondness for five-button cutaway coats of any dark material. They are made to fit very snugly in the back and his sleeves are reasonably tight. They certainly show his figure off to better advantage than a frock coat. In the matter of trousers he is particular. They must be cut in the military style more than anything else. They fit quite tastetrousers of the officers at West Point." It must him with statesmanship as to supply him with tion are excellent, but for the House to affirm

Snubbing Sargent.

From the Courier-Journal, Bismarck's organ, the North German Gazette, a revision of the Constitution and laws on this in speaking of Minister Sargent, announces that Bismarck tells the Americans they have sent a man with whom he refused to hold diplomatic re- of position which we now hold. lations. It is for the Americans to judge of this treatment of their accredited envoy." This is an American trait which is sometimes put

The kiss which Gov. Crittenden gave to Patti is still echoing. It may yet be known in history as likely there have been kisses which produced vicinity in which they were given.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD. CHAMBERS' JOURNAL has evidently taken on a

lady editor. It says the best of life is conversa A LONDON "society" paper asserts that Mary Inderson charges the photographer 150 guineas

for the privilege of taking her picture.; A WASHINGTON boarding-house keeper collects her bills with a cowhide. It takes a boardinghouse keeper to understand human nature. tection for the individual citizen and for the BEATRICE KING, a 13-year-old girl, has just

MISS McLEOD's lectures in the Isle of Skye lage, was under such protection as some have caused such a stir there that other crofters will probably immigrate to North Carolina. There

by a stunningly dressed Attorney-General in official reminder of its duty with reference to Australian millionaire, who once was a squatter,

the Southwest, was really an Englishman in ness and energy in the case of every ship-although an invalid, is said to be of great assistdisguise, is calculated to shake our faith in ment of explosives. Our authorities and ance to her husband in his Congressional duties, human nature. Yet there seems no escape people are not only ready to enforce existing attending to a great part of his correspondence, from it. It would have surprised no one if laws in good faith, but to accord any corShe is an intellectual woman and highly educat-

weakness to claim all celebrated characters. duty, but do it so heartily as to vindicate the But when the hero of twenty-two murders national honor against all imputations in by Miss Bayard. The President honored her with a reception, and on all sides she received flattering attentions from the best ladies at the National Capital. In no other city in the country has Miss Terry been accorded what is commonly To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: called social recognition.

It is easy to be a reformer in an off year. The allow Miss Kilgore to practice in their court. test of sincerity comes when we must decide Judge Pierce insists that female lawyers are not only admissible but very desirable, and he hopes

week, ABRAM S. HEWITT Writes to the Boston Post that he has not seen Mr. Tilden since last July, thus denying a story that at a recent dinner he had found Mr. Tilden unable to eat without assistance.

THE present Duke of Beaufort, who is full sixty | To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

CARL SCHURZ, Franz Siegel and August Schelcommittee, and be amended, it must then go back the winning issue which their cowardice school in Germany, the former being graduated to the "ighorant" Christfans, who, you fear, will be to the House, where the temper is such that any may reject. The people are ready for revenue forty-seventh and Schelfert fifth in a class of "injured" by his fecture. I go not think you need vertising in the Post-Distance.

amendment having in it the least odor of a job will certainly be rejected, and that insures the defeat of the bill for this session.

reform if the politicians are anot, and the party that considers them most is going to win their schurz is the noted politician and editor, Siegel became a famous general and Schelfert is a barber in Atlanta, Ga. The unfortunate one of the not earn a hving as a scientific man, and so be-

> MR. THURMAN explains that when he said the other day relative to the Presidency that his mind was on other things he was not thinking especially of dying. He was just then doubled up with rheumatism and he didn't much care whether ther was another election or not.

POOR old Plon-Plon, who is now rapidly nearing the latter end of an ill-spent life, is terribly overhauled in the just-published letters of the late M. Rouner, who describes him as shirking all responsibility and as walking on a pebble-covered

MATTHEW ARNOLD is a passenger by the Servia, bound out since Saturday, His friend, Andrew Carnegie, of Pittsburg, said in New York on that day: "Mr. Arnold visited this country with a definite purpose in view, and a most laudable one, too. He was desirous of making enough money another, and I am glad to say that he has not only done this, but has exceeded his own expecta tions and absolute needs. He has promised me faithfully to pay us another visit, and I feet sure

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journa Are Saying To-Day.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 13.—The WORLD Says:
"That fine old feudal baron, Col. E. B. C. Cash, of
South Carolina, who is protesting against the
outrage of being held as an accessory after the
fact to murders committed by his taiented son, is
not one of the pillars of the Democratic party. He
has been co-operating of late years with the Republicans. His most conspicuous public performance asion from colors, althum the protect—a delusion and an impossibility. Hence
we rely on our shot-guns, pistols and waich-dozs,
These (the dogs) are denied us, unless we pay
license on same. Another thing: we have to
tramp through mud, without the convenience of
a side-walk or grub-plank, although supposed to
be in the city, and contributing to its support.
As a penalty we are taxed with additional neenso
for wagon or buggy, to puil us through this unlicensed mud. publicans. His most conspicuous public per-formance, aside from doing a little indiscriminate killing occasionally, was a race which he made not long ago for Congress as an independent, at which time he was ably supported by Republican rotes?

The Times says: "We trust that the House be said for his tailors that the President's attire sense to retain in its possession Mr. Heccek's is always unexceptionable. It is to be regretted resolution in regard to the Lasker-Bismarck incithat there is no one so well qualified to provide dent. The sentiments expressed in that resolu-The dignity of this republic has been maintained in Secretary Freininghuysen's admirable dispatch to Minister Sargent. We have no further duty in the matter, and, as Bismarck is by all odds the most unconfortable of all the parties to the unpleasant incident nothing should be done to sacrifice the advantage of toostien which was one hold.

The Tribune says: "There is no branch of the Americans tell Bismarck that they did not send a Government which comes so close to the people Minister to Germany to please Bismarck, but to as that of the mails, and the Democrats in Conrepresent Americans, and the best proof that he gress in attempting to make a talse reputation seems to be doing this is that he has incurred the for economy by cutting down the appropriations enmity of a tyrant by refusing to cringe to him. nearly to the crippling point in some branches, This is an American trait which is sometimes put are making a blunder. Other divisions of the aside by our Ministers abroad, and the more Sargent is snubbed on that account the more approval he will win at home.

Still Echoing.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Government service touch special classes; this concerns all classes. The whole population, men and women, and their children almost, are interested in having the mails swiftly carried, rapidly distributed and promptly delivered, and the Democratic House seems to be doing its best to interfere with all these processes."

THE SUN. The Sun says: "If Prince Bismarck has worked himself, as the caple dispatches say, into dangerous nervous circulation over the Lasker resolubetween the American nog and the Gern the latter will be first to break down."

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

Where the Readers of the Post-Dispate Find a Hearing. HIGHLAND, March 9, 1887.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: If other States have just as fit men for Presi dent and Vice-President, then they ought to be chosen from them at Chicago. Anno 1860, Illinois had the honor that the Republican party chos the honest Abraham Lincoln, and the Nortnern Democrats the little giant, Douglass, as candidates. Lincoln was elected twice (eight years), Grant, the highest general of the army, was then chosen President twice (also eight years), Elihu Washburn, ambassador to France many years, and now for four years; and Robt. Lincoln, Secrevariably contains the reports of the speeches of the speeches of the Knights of St. Patrick in full, and these speeches are of a highly explosive and incendiary character.

"You are instructed to be diligent in your efforts to prevent the offenses described, and to detect and prosecute those who have or may commit them," says Attorney-General Brewster in his dynamite circular to the district attorneys. If Logan or some wild Cowboy of the West had written this, nobody

allegiance, subsidies or servitude. Our three servitudes of servitude. Our three dails in that, and instituted a government to secure to all men stituted a government to secure to all men to secure to all men to the weather, but the man of family is notwithstanding forbidden to hope for any postponement of the weather, but the man of family is notwithstanding forbidden to hope for any postponement of the weather, but the man of family is notwithstanding forbidden to hope for any postponement of the weather, but the man of family is notwithstanding forbidden to hope for any postponement of the weather, but the man of family is notwithstanding forbidden to hope for any postponement of the weather, but the man of family is notwithstanding forbidden to hope for any postponement of the weather, but the man of family is notwithstanding forbidden to hope for any postponement of the weather, but the man of family is notwithstanding forbidden to hope for any postponement of the weather, but the man of family is notwithstanding forbidden to hope for any postponement of the weather, but the man of family is notwithstanding forbidden to hope for any postponement of the weather, but the man of family is notwithstanding forbidden to hope for any postponement of the septiment of hour conditions of four years Rutherford Harse President. Is not this section of its art in the spring bonnet.

The Misses Longfellow, who will return to Boston during the coming summer, are the recipients in London of family slowed the Superior of the Spring hards of the Supreme Court o made nearly \$78,000 during her engagement. The English ladies all say of her, "Oh, she's pretty, but she carporations, as our forefathers were the retainers and dependents of these corporations, as our forefathers were the retainers and dependent of its during the carporations and all ents of the barons?

**Our Government has not waited for an infinite member of its duty with reference to the alleged dynamite plots. Attorney-General Brewster promptly calls the attention of this subordinates to the rumors in circulation, and also to the statutes which the President of the commands them to enforce with promptine ment of explosives. Our authorities and people are not only ready to enforce existing I ment of explosives. Our authorities and people are not only ready to enforce existing I ment of explosives. Our authorities and people are not only ready to enforce existing I may be retired to the commands them to only do our whole duty, but do it so,heartly as to vindicate the national honor against all imputations in that connection. The Queen's Government, in the connection. The Queen's Government in the connection. The Queen's Government in the connection. The Queen's Government is a connection of the proposition of the case of the connection of the c inly have seen was given were worse. We will hope for the best. Very-re Buchanan? We will hope for the best. Very-re ANTHONY SUPPIGER.

Hospital Nurses.

ST. Louis, March 13, 1884. I wish to express my own acknowledgment and THE Philadelphia Judges of Common Pleas, all the gratification which I have heard many others except Judge Pierce, at least, ought to be voice, at the probe you have pushed into the sore shamed of themselves. They have refused to spot in the City Hospital management. That Gen. Stevenson has been placed in a false light, I believe he must now see. Mr. Francis, by his pig-headed and very selfish display of petty anny, and by going back on the word of his perior, places hinself in a light that even thi skinued men do not nke to face. That Gen. I venson will submit to be influenced by this I Francis, shows either that he is wholly depende on Francis, or is afraid of him. My estimate (ieu. Stevenson's high character makes me bleve the former probable. It is to be hoped the most excellent work to go on. No one but M Francis cares for any such ordinance as he quote When out new Consolinance as he quote when the consolinance as he quote pig-headed and very selfish display of petty tyr-

ST. Louis, March 12, 1884.

And the father of a grown-up family, is noted in London for his general gallantries and for his especial attentions to a very common-place actress

To the Zanot of Colonel Ingersoll is The fourth in the Speciator's School in the Mrs. F. W. Paramore (nee Nellie Hazelt paper. It sounds more like the persecution of in this week's issue. For sale at all news stated the page of the past, Mailed on receipt of 10 cents. Address 1 The Huntington to the Huntingt when the Christian religion ruled supreme. But Spectaton, St. Louis.

be alarmed, for those who are too "ignorant" to comprehend the teachings of the great free-thinker will no doubt adhere to your warning and not attend his lecture. Religion is founded on ignorance and free thought is based on knowledge: hence, it is needless to warn the "ignorant" unbeliever. Anything you may say derogatory to Col. Ingersoit will not "injure" him nor the cause he so ably represents. His lecture at Pope's Theater, next Sunday afternoon, will contain more good sound sense and do more for the cause of humanity than a whole winter's preaching by the "Boy Freacher."

FREETHINKER.

Studying the Tax List. ST. Louis, March 12, 1884.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I see by your published list of tax-payers, one among the many of same kind that makes his total valuation some \$40,000, and I know this hattan Beach Con same man has a yearly income of more than that petuity to the Long Island Railroad Co amount. Somehow the large property owners escape the largest share of their taxes, and it must be by false swearing. One other case, when the stock were invalid, and would not be hast assessment was \$100,000 and the man has since died and his estate just probated is valued America when taxes are shirked by the men A TAX PAYER.

The Wall of the Cabbage Ward,

ST. LOUIS, March 11, 1884.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I am living in the "" I am living in the Twenty-eighth Ward-west. We have a mounted police-which sounds big on paper-but these are few and far between, and have a vast territory to tramp over, and

The Reading Room Fiend.

ST. Louis, March 12, 1884. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I wonder if the newspapers have parties hired to monopolize the Merchants' Exchange Reading and to have a wife and one chil Committee on Foreign Affairs will have the good Room papers, in order to compel members to subscribe direct. The Republican seems to be the most popular journal there, judging from the ought to be held for the exclusive benefit of t business men of the Exchange? A MEMBER

ST. LOUIS, March 13, 1884.
To the Editor of the Post-Diapatch:
Please give the meaning or definition of "Costume de rigueur," end greatly oblige

IGNORANCE.

[We are a little bit shaky on foreign languages.
Costume de rigueur probably means a straitjacket, or a night-gown, or something of the
kind, but we are not positive.—EDITOR POST-IGNORANCE. PATCH.]

A Hoodlum Resort. ST. Louis, March 12, 1884. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I would like to know why a man or anybody cannot go by the market house on the corner of cannot go by the market house on the corner of a salary of only \$1,200 a year. Well, all I can wash and Twenty-fourth streets in safety? Is that I have seen him have more than a year Young boys and girls of the lower class contin-pay in his pocket at one." Young boys and girls of the lower class contin-ually hang around there every night. Why do the police not stop this? Yours respectfully, A RESIDENT OF WASH STREET.

> The Fame of Filley. ST. Louis, Mo., March 13, 1884.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Who is Chauncey I. Filley? Is he a great man or has he simply been made great through the inluence of the editorials in the Globe-Democrat? Does he own an interest in said paper, or does he oay for said editorials? By answering the above questions you will gratify an inquisitive sub-

East St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, March 12, 1884. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Do the city authorities of East St. Louis, Ill., charge our fire engines and hose carriages \$10 for vehicle license every time they go over to put out fires in East St. Louis? John Nagel.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

J. L. F .- It is one of Bret Harte's stories. PURE-Bizet died betore his opera of "Carmen"

S. E. F .- If that official is to have a night due B. T .- Galveston time is about 18 minutes lower than St. Louis time.

Constant Reader—The dog law requires

icense for indoor dogs as for outdoor dogs. CAROLINE-There is no law prohibiting the marriage of policemen, and they make the best of husbands.

SUBSCRIBER-Inquire at any gun store. The woods are full of ducks, and the hunters are hav-

this season.

PATRONS—According to the census of 1880 the population of Mianeapolis was 46,887; of St. Paul, taken was apparently not at home versiled, but came in about 8:30 o'cloc was still standing in the stiffing-root was heard outside. and then a ground the stiffing-root was heard outside.

Two Manias.

Two Manlas.

From the Commercial Advertiser.

Anglomania is assuming ridiculous preportions in Washington society at present. It is kept a little, however, in check by the unmistakrole "Erin-o-manla" at the other end of the avenue. Better Faint.

A woman should not scream at the sight of mouse. It lets the feroclous animal know when she is located, after which it may advance with the certainty of death upon its quivering prey. From the Courie Journal. the Democrats might make a short cut in the tional Convention by nominating Mr. Raedall, opting the Republican platform and issuing a

A Puzzling Matter, Truly.

With a White Elephant in Each. From the Troy Times. Types of American Beauty.

The fourth in the Spectator's series will be the late Mrs. F. W. Paramore (nee Nellie Hazeltine) free thought during the dark ages of the past, Mailed on receipt of 10 cents. Address THE

> MR. W. C. STEIGERS Will call on merchants wishing to contract for ad-

THOUGHT HIM HONEST

A Clerk in the Office of the Ma , hattan Beach Company.

The Scheme He Worked Netted Him \$50,000-Gone to Join Tiller-Fraud. ulent Stock Sold on 'Change.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dianatel

tock has been discovered in the office of the day that certificates representing 475 st issued by J. H. Fullerton, a clerk in the who had charge of the transfer books. One officers had occasion on Friday to refe books, and detecting a discrepancy in the a of stock held in the treasury, asked Exchange firms are involved, one to the combination of the passion of the company's company some of the money from the can Exchange National Bank as it with him when he fear as transfer clerk had been discovered. I had been employed by the company as transfer clerk had been discovered.

John B. Griffin Guilty of Murder in . First Degree.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., March 13 .- The trial of John B. Griffin, indicted with Seneca B. Miller and Geo, Mulkins for the murder of Samue Groener, was begun and ended yesterday in t court of Oyer and Terminer. Their crime to come to be known as the dynamite murder. the previous Sunday night somebody stole killed a heifer belonging to Mr. Cyrus Stark.
Pawling. A day or two afterwards Stark receive an anonymous note through the mail telling his that one of the parties who had robbed him wa John B. Griffin, who had long been consider the bully of the town, and that Seneca E. Milh and Mulkins, both disreputable character were with him and shared the plunder. The is formation that Stark had received such a not was in some way imparted to Griffin and his companions and they, believing a woman named an Beach wrote it, resolved to have vengeance upoher. Three miles west of Pawling, on the road

evening of the murder, and said: "You exter look out. There's going to be time. Griffin don't care what he does, going up the mountains to get dr. come back here, and you LOOK OUT FOR YOURSELVES. room, and when he returned to changing partly out of the bea hanging partly out of the bed-room window. All the others were muce shaken up and more or less injured. Mrs. Beach being unconscious for some time, having been within about three feet of the cartridge when it exploited. The haby remained unconscious all night. Griffin, Miller and Mulkins were subsequently arrested and indicated. While in jail the two latter made confessions in which both admitted being present when the cartridge was thrown, and that Miller threw it aithough Griffin had procured it from the quarry where they all worked. The case was summed up by Wm. J. Theor for the prisoner, and District Attorney Hackett for the people. The judge charged the jury and they retired. At the expiration of about haif an bour they returned with a verdict of murder in the first degree.

Cases Disposed of by the Circuit Judges at To-Day's Sessions.

Thomas Leach obtained judgment against the indsor Hotel company in Judge Thayer's cour

this morning for \$808 96. In the case of Jeremiah Lynch against the Mound City Paint and Color company, the plain tiff took a nonsult in Judge Thayer's court yester day atternoon. This was one of three suits the stituted against the Mound City company to recover damages for in Juries sustained in September last by reason of the caving in of an embankment on the company's premises. Three men were buried be neath the mass of earth, one of whom died some time afterwards. His name was Patrick Hayes, and his widow has brought suit for \$5,000 damages. The third man, Noland, has sued for \$1,000, and his case is now pending in Judge Barciay's Court. These men were employed of Callahan & Grieffield, contractors, to work out the grading of the embankment, and Judge Thayer yesterday instructed the jury that, as Lynch was not a servant or employed of the company at the time of the accident and as there was no evidence. In the case of Jeremiah Lynch against the yesterday instructed the lary that, as Lyden was not a servant or employe of the company at the time of the accident and as there was no evidence that the dompany had employed unskillful persons to do the work, he was not entitled to recover. The result of this trial will more or less affect that of the other two.

There will be a law docket in Judge Adams'

CRUELTY TO CATE

Gross Violations of Law ar manity in the Transpo tion of Animals.

An Instance of Cruelty-Abuses ticed by Railroad Companie Law on the Subject-Proposi The American Humane Associa

A lady who traveled from Cairo to St. aw days ago, writes to the Post-Dispa ing a graphic account of some harrow feruelty to animals which she witne crossing the river in the transfer l Cairo. She was in a passenger coact from the window some fifteen cows and calves which were coust. The cattle were packed so to stand, and the weaker counder foot. The lady states than half a dozen calves determined by the others. Merushed down, and tried to

crushed down, and tried to a unable to do so. She desired to this sickening cruetry to A Post-Disparch reporter Pettes of the St. Louis Soci the attitude of the Soci regard to the transportation or poads, and also what had be working and other acts of cruely. t were very great, be to reach and prevent. A ring is occasioned to ing of cars, and the effe red, and even killed,

of the pla mest laws of h S EXTREMELY
DETRIMENTAL TO THE PUBLIC HE perimiental to the Public H insamuch as it frequently places upoket to be sold as food meat which is firewear away and cannot but be injuring and using it. More than that, ty is in direct violation of the law of it law has been framed and adopt ty to regulate the treatment mals in transit. This law is road companies transporting to confine them for a longer period the eight consecutive hours, without unit night consecutive hours, without un for at least five consecutive hours food, during which time they must. The penalty for every violation of time of not less than \$100 and not mo. THE AMERICAN HUMANE ASSOCIAT

and, in order to extend the work.

THE AMERICAN HUMANE ASSOCIAT issued a circular at the interest of the expenses of an agent to pay part of the expenses of an agent the districts contiguous to the societic local societies are responding to these and an attempt will be made to cover country as much as possible by the same and an attempt will be made to cover country as much as possible by the same as the cost of kepping such a for Missouri who can also take flying the districts surrounding where cattle a shipped, would amount to about \$2,000. sum cannot be raised by the local so American Association will aid in the age port, but as the work is a very large one ing a considerable sum of money, it is vealed that the local societies in the societies of the country of the c

SLAUGHTER sale for five days long conferred upon forty-two grad s: Henry H. Barth, James M. Bor sausch, Geo. C. Berg, Chas. H. S. F. Blank, Wm. T. Curr. Fred slph G. Enderle, Peter T. Entreka flexing, Adolph J. Hoenny, Wm. O. Otto Kollme, Charles C. May, ilsenbach, Charles E. Meyer, Charle flexing, Charles E. Meyer, Charle flexing, Charles E. Meyer, Charle flexing, Charles Reber, Edgar mest C. Scholer, Hermann C. Schu-gleps, Louis Francis Reber, Edgar mest C. Scholer, Hermann C. Schu-flumacher, Arnold Seiler, Robert ils W. Smith, Wm. O. Steinmeye foll, Otto Sutter, Joseph A. Tehm rederick Volz, August Vogt, Geo. John W. Westmann, Francis Zerr. ohn W. Westmann, Francis Zerr.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Robertson, ass several of the ministers of his diocese, noon laid the corner stone of the luke's Hospital with appropriate of

UGH ON RATS" clears out rats, mice

A Candy Pulling. rig's Cave hall will be the scene ment next Saturday, when, dur and evening, there will be an old de folks, and the evening to the cl growth. The proceeds of the will be devoted to the purpose of ber of friendless blind girls wit from the corner of Nineteenth

CRUELTY TO CATTLE.

tion of Animals.

An Instance of Cruelty-Abuses Practiced by Railroad Companies - The Law on the Subject-Proposition of The American Humane Association.

or days ago, writes to the Post-Dispatch givto animals which she witnessed while sing the river in the transfer boat from She was in a passenger coach and saw was not room enough for all of them and the weaker calves were trampled.

The lady states that she saw not less a decrete, calves erea depress of the saw of the carbon states that she saw not less a decrete, calves erea that she saw not less a decrete, calves erea the saw of G CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

ckening cretelity to animals.

Dispatch reporter called upon Mr. the St. Louis Society to learn what use of the Society to learn what use of the Society was with me transportation of animals on railals owhat had been done to prevent do there acts of cruelty in transporta-Pettes said that the abuses in this revery great, but were extremely difficiently and prevent. An immense amount of socasioned to animals by the overtars, and the efforts to transport cattle as possible. The animals are often and even killed, by packing, and by pelled to travel without rest, food for considerable lengths of time. The sociation has been directed for some observation and are totally od. The attention of the American sociation has been directed for some observering a means of preventing and efforts have been made to cure both by local societies and the parent.

NTAL TO THE PUBLIC HEALTH. uently places upon the mar-od meat which is fit only to be ood meat which is fit only to be cannot but be injurious to those it. More than that, such cruelation of the law of the land, as a tramed and adopted especialthe treatment of anithe treatment of anithe treatment of anithes transporting animals railonger period than twenty-hours, without unloading them hours, without and the subject. The rist of detect and of it. This has been met by title.

TGHTER sale for five days longer at the

of the successful students. Degrees ed upon forty-two graduates as fol-H. Barth, James M. Borton, Oscar

Peptonized Beef Tonic, the on-of beef contaming its entire nutries. It contains blood-making, force i life-sustaining properties; inval-digestion, Dyspepsia, nervous dail forms of general debility; ecbled conditions whether the re-stion, nervous prostration, over-disease, particularly if resulting complaints. Caswell, Hazard rk, proprietors. Sold by Druggists.

Rev. Bishop Robertson, assisted by the ministers of his diocese, yesterday ministers of his diocese, yesterday the corner stone of the chapel of pital with appropriate ceremonies. I were placed copies of the Postitother of the Postitother of the Postitother of Bishop Robertson and the other interesting documents of the postitother of the memory of the abuary by his grandmother. Mrs. of the ciergy present were Bishop v. Dr. Schuyler, Rev. Dr. Betts, vester, Rev. J. N. Chesnutt, Rev. Woberg, N. Y., Rev. E. C. Alcorn. Laily were Prof. W. B. Potter, S. S. H. Thomson, D. Eobert Barclay Pope.

ing, there will be an old-fashione and the evening to the children of

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Marriage and death notices will be inserted at POPE'S. TO NIGHT AND ALL WEEK the rate of twenty-five cents for three lines.

BLAKE—On the lith inst., ELIZABETH R., widow of the late Dr. Aaron Blake, aged 54 years. Due notice of the funeral will be given. LANGAN—March 12, 1884, Mrs. Bosanna Langan, relict of the late Thomas Langan, aged 65 years. Her funeral will take place at 9 o'clock a. m., Friday, 14th inst., from the Sisters' Hospital, Grand avenue, to St. Theresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

NORMAN-Mrs. ELIZABETH NORMAN, reliet of Henry R. Norman, after a short illness, departed this life March Et, at 7 p. m.

Funeral from her late residence, 2227 Mary Ann

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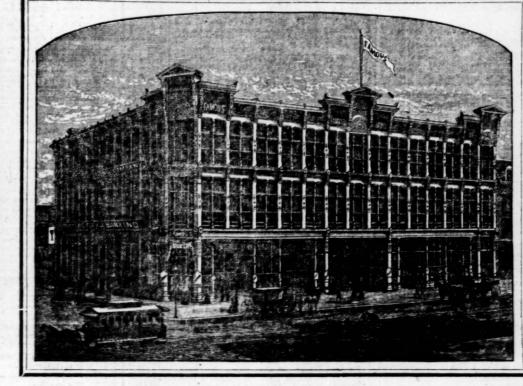
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Beardslee wrote to him to be the eavy on Carson was Redfrick, whom Whilen discharged as trainer of Carter Harrison, suspecting him of having stuffed the horse, and william Manoney. The period of the brothers who formerly owned Lute Fogle. Ed Beardslee work to him to be the havy on Carson was redicted and they for the money bet one cargon. Beardslee was summoned by the pluges, but left a note saying that he had gone to visit a sick relative in another State.

Wants to

Christol, , and I want to wrestle him for this money, or for fun, if he likes. Just say that I want to wrestle him privately, if he will agree, in a room somewhere. Let us take two men each and a reporter or two, and keep everybody else away. If he won't do that, I'll meet him in public, though I prefer a private match. But, one thing is sure, I won't go up to that hall. I want to get some place where things will not be run by the Tom Allen and the Tom Kelly crowds, as they were last time. Another thing is, I want the match arranged two fails in three, not three in five. I'll meet him accross the lake—I mean the river—or anywhere except where those crowds are. If he wrestles in a public match I don't want any sharing of receipts. Let the winner away. If he won't do that, I'll meet him in public, though I prefer a private match. But, one thing is sure, I won't go up to that hall, a I want to get some place where things will not be run by the Tom Allen and the Tom Kelly crowds, as they were last time. Another thing is, I want the match arranged two fails in three, not three in five. I'll meet him across the lake—I mean the river—or anywhere except where those crowds are. If he wrestles in a public match I don't want any sharing of receipts. Let the winner take it all. If Christol wants to accept any of these propositions just say that I am ready, and so is the \$50. I know I'm a better man than he is."

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 13.—South Atlantic states—Slightly coider, threatening weather with rain; easterly winds and lower pressure. West-ern Gulf States—Slightly warmer, partiy cloudy leaves a wife and two children.

MR. W. F. SULLIVAN, 15 West Thirty-third street, New York City, says that for six years be ness infered with rheumatism, and for weeks weather, and in the eastern part local rains, variable winds for the wonderful remedy, St. Jacobs Oil. "It oursed me," he says, "and I have not been troubled with rheumatism since."

Simply Astonishing.

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Suits for boy up to 11 years oldat, \$1 50 and \$2 50 for this week to make room for spring stock, at the Globe, 714 and 716 Franklin avenue.

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Solution for the supposed to be affected, when rain; easterly winds and lower pressure. Western Gulf States—Slightly warmer, partly cloudy weather, and in the eastern part local rains, variable winds, and in the eastern part local rains, variable winds, and in the eastern part local rains, variable winds and in alarm is yet felt. Gov. Hamilton of this state against the infected cattle in Kansas, ble winds, in such pressure. Upper followed by falling temperature; lower pressure. Lower Lake Region—Increasing pressure. Lower Lake Region—Increasing pressure. Upper Lake Region—Of those heavy melton suits for men at \$2 50, and strictly all-woot suits at \$5 for this week to make room for spring stock, at the Colder, generally fair weather; variable winds,

mostly northerly; increasing, preceded in south-eastern part by diminishing temperature. Upper Mississippi and Missouri Vaileys—Coider, gener-ally fair weather; variable winds, mostly north-erly; higher pressure.

Remember that a little Hop Bitters saves big Doctor's bills, and cures when all else fails.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

Effingham County, Ill.. but one or two isolated herds, which were supposed to be affected, when

HIS LAST DAY.

Matt Lewis Selects the Materials for His Final Dinner.

And Interesting Proposition to be Made and Service Services and Chips Services and Chips

Lundborg's Perfume, Lily of the Valley. To-morrow, undress Mousquetaire kid gloves for 43 cents, worth \$1 25. Leubries.

been seen in company with the rubber the major after the race. The judges made an investigation. Farks was ruled off. Redmond given until the race. The judges made an investigation of the race and both had money after the race. And judges made an investigation of the race. The judges made an investigation of the lours, seven of them being warned to stay away from the track. Among the latter is dames Redrick, whon Walled offscharged as trainer of Carter Harrison, suspecting him of one of the brothers who formerly owned Lufe Fogle. Ed Beardslee, the owner of Althone, is being stored by James Regan, of this city, for Sais. Butterly with the properties of the redrice of the theory of the properties of the pro

To-Morrow, undress Mousquetaire kid gloves for 43 cents, worth \$1 25. LEUBRIES.

mittee Regarding Newspaper Dealers. ALBANY, N. Y., March 13.—The Assembly toto relieve the newspaper dealers from liability, for circulating papers containing libelous matter and the bill was recommitted.

Two Fires.

PITTSBURG, PA., March 12.—The carriage house and cooper shop of Francaheim, and Vissiek's brewery were destroyed by fire at 3 o'clock this morning. Loss, \$5.000; covered by insurance.

The residence of William Walls, at Walls' Station, on the Pennsylvania Railroad, was also burned last night. Loss, \$8,600.

Brown's Bronehial Troches for Coughs and Colds: "There is nothing to be compared with them."—Rev. O. D. Watkins, Walton, Ind.

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CITY NEWS.

Jane Cross dislocated a shoulder by falling down stairs yesterday at No. 1007 Biddle street. The Y. M. C. A. will give one of its worthy con-certs at the hall, Eleventh and Locust streets, to-

Rev. Father Hughes, of the St. Louis University, lectured last night on "Fortitude as one of the four cardinal virtues," Last evening the scientific academy of the St. Louis University held a session at which papers were read by Messrs. O'Rellly and Lamotte. A fire occurred last night on the third floor of No. 1124 North Seventh street, No. 12 Eugine Company put the fire out, the damage being about

The funeral of Dr. Gustavus Fischer took place yesterday afternoon from his late residence, No. 1137 South Seventh street, and was very largely

An analysis of two lots of butter which were sent to the City Hospital a few days ago, and warranted to be pure, showed that one lot contained 16 per ceut. of adulteration matter, and the other 17 per cent.

the other if per cent.

About midnight, last night, a Frenchman named Antoine Schone, aged 48, fell from the third story of No. 319 South Seventh street, and will probably die from the fracture of the skull sustained. Schone had got drunk on pension money and walked out of an attle window.

Mr. J. B. Dutcher, vice-president of the St. Louis Beef Canning Company, which suspended operations some time ago, was in the city yesterday and announced that the company will resume operations soon, but will can no more beef. Its product will be shipped in refrigerator cars.

Fred. A. Wann, representing the C. & A. rail-

Philo Graves and wife, Sloux City; Giles B. Buck and wife, Atchison, and Charles A. Pfeiffer St. Joseph, are at the Hotel Barnum. Capt. Jeff Cox, Marion, Ill., Dan'l Mullin, St Paul, Minn.; W. J. Wilson, Sykeston, Mo. and J. W. Griffin, Moline, Ills., are at Hurst's,

F. O. Poponoe, Topeka, Kan.; C. A. Hammond, Cleveland, O.; R. Stephens, Wichita, Kan.; P. M. Post, Murphysboro, Ill., and V. L. Rowse, Car-bondale, Ill., are at the Everett House. Pure Cod-Liver Oil made from selected livers, on the sea-shore, by CASWELL, HAZARD & Co., New York. It is absolutely pure and sweet.
Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians have decided it superior to any of the other oils in market.

Chapped Hands, Face, Pimples, and rough Skin, cured by using JUPITER TAR SOAP, made Dy CASWELL, HAZARD & Co., New York.

A Runaway.

A horse driven along Second Carondelet avenue, near Russell avenue, by Rudolph Heldman, became detached from the buggy last night and doxy." the place t'ope's, Sunday afternoon.

A MAD DRAMATIST.

Cazauran Has a Falling Out With Sheridan Shook,

Daly's New Enterprise-McCullough's Cat-Nat Goodwin's "Comforters"-Local Stage Notes and Splinters.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton.

New York, March 13.—The maddest man in

New York is said to be Augustus Cazauran, playwright at the Union Square Theater, excepting perhaps Steele Mackaye and Sheridan Shook. It seems that Cazauron some time ago wrote a play of emotional character for Miss Helen Barry, the English actress, who had deter-mined to throw aside her widow's weeds and return to her first love, the stage, as soon as Easter Monday dawned. He worked assiduously on the piece and finally delivered it to Miss Barry

the piece and finally delivered it to Miss Barry a month ago. She at once sought to make arrangements with Shook & Collier to produce it. I was read to them and to Steele Mackaye, who had in his mind a drama not unlike in some particulars that which he had heard read, and that disgusted him. Shook on hearing it read at once wanted to know of Cazatraa why he had not offered to sell it to him, and on the spot OFFERRD MISS BARRY \$2,000 and later \$4,000 cass for the play. She refused and then Shook agreed to produce it for her on Easter Monday with a strong cast. Of course Cazatran got mad at the idea of having sold the piece to Miss Barry at any price. Cazatran, in his soreness over this blunder, occasionally expresses his gouty feelings to Shook in criticisms of the management which has succeeded to that of A. M. Palmer at the Union Square Theater. Under that management cazatran was a considerably greater power than he is under the management of Collier, and he is merciless in some of his allusions to the latter. He and Shook were overheard in a conversation in the Morton House a few days ago, the text of which was

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 13.—At the Star Theater
Tuesday night, Mr. McCullough, as Virginius, had
seated himself to await the fair Virginia's first
entrance when a huge black cat strolled upon the
stage and surveyed the situation with evident interest. The audience tittered as the black cat
rubbed herself against the eminent tragedian's

"You certainly don't mean to say tast the lathers are going to wear trousers?"

"Weil, I can't exactly say, as I don't set the
fashlons for the other eax, but the telegram that appeared in the Post-DisPATCH the other day, saying that the
custom had begun in Philadelphia, algh't
surprise me at all as it is altogether feasible and
may in a few years become general."

"Will not the skirts interfere with the motion
of the immos?" Jouis Beef Canning 'Company, which suspended operations some time ago, was in the city yesterday and announced that the company will resume operations soon, but will can mo more beef. Its product will be shipped in refrigerator cars.

Fred. A. Wann, representing the C. & A. railroad company, wrote a note to Chief Sexton yesterday, thanking him profusely for the excellent services of the St. Louis department in saving C. & A. property at the Tuesday night fire, and tendering a little token in the nature of a \$500 check to the fund of the Firemen's Benevolent Association.

Eva Wilson, who realized on all that was salable in Ada Huntley's house while Ada was in New York a couple of weeks ago, and who then disappeared, has been eaptured in New Orleans and a requisition has been issued for her. She went down with a friend to attend the Mardi Gras carnival and had no idea Ada would make a fuss about it.

Sallie Williams and Maggie Simpson had a wrestling and thumping match at No. 1021 St. Charies street last evening. Salhe knocked Maggie legs. After she had kicked her awhile the hoodium wayon came up and distributed them, one going to the Four Courts and the other to the hopfial. Both are colored.

"Rough on Corns," for corns, warts and bnnions, 15e"

one and then jumped one of the state of the control of the co

To-night a change of ,bill will be made at the People's Theater, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Knight ppearing in "Baron Rudolph." The veteran Couldock was complimented the

The veteran Couldock was complimented the other day upon his youthful appearance, and was told he was getting younger. "It is the only thing I can do," he replied; "I got as old as possible."

Miss Marion Russell, who plays the part of Clara in "Hazel Kirke," is a pretty and interesting little lady, and is the sister of Miss Aunie Russell, who she resembles much.

"The Sca of Ice," an old-time melo-drama, under modern treatment has made a success at the Grand, and will be repeated all the week.

Mr. Dore Davidson is the Jagon in "The Stranglers of Paris."

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"The Strangiers of Paris," as it will be produced here at Pope's Theater next week, is Belasco's new version. It will be performed by the original Park Theater Company.

The uniformed patrol of "The Strangiers of aris" attended the theaters last evening. The sale for the "Fedora" season opened at the Grand this morning. It will be one of the most important engagements of the season, became detached from the buggy last night and ran away. Mr. Heidman was thrown from the venicle but escaped without any injury. The animal was caught at the intersection of Jefferson and Gravois avenues.

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SLAUGHTER sale for five days longer at the SLAUGHTER sale for five days longer at the Cristo."

George Heuer is having a fine sale for his beneview, March 18. James O'Neil the best Dantes since Fechier, will appear in the role of "Monte Cristo."

ness with the Kempa Lady Orchestra and other attractions. The fine weather brings the patrons out in thousands.

out in thousands.

Edwards' Theater Comique is presenting the current week one of the best performances ever given on its stage. The company is an excellent one in all respects, and the bill is a lengthy one.

Kate Claxton's extra performance of "The Two Orphans" on Sunday evening will draw a large audience. The play has better lasting qualities than any melo-drama now on the stage.

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No. 120 North Fourth street, before purchasin tickets elsewhere. Through sleeping, parlot dining and chair-cars superior to all other roads, and rates as low as at any office in the city.

TROUSERS FOR WOMEN. The St. Louis Ladies not Following the Eastern Custom—Talks wift Tailors.
"No, the St. Louis ladies are displaying no desire to follow the Eastern women in the matter of wearing trousers," said a fashionable Broadway tailor to-day to a Post-Dispatch reporter "I can't understand how the custom can prevail

may in a few years become general.

"Will not the skirts interfere with the motion of the immos?"

"Certainty not; no more than the long overcoats hamper the progress of men. And even then any inconvenience from that source can be obviated by the wearing of short skirts, not reaching below the knee, over the close-fitting trousers. But if the over-modest prefer to cling to the long dress, they can wear thom with perfect comfort by liming them with some smooth stuff that will prevent them from sateking to the wool of the breeches. Now, I differ considerably from others of my dustness in this matter, be cause I can see in this radical change great advantages which would accuse to the ladies without injuring, in any way, their dignity or modesty. You see they would avoid the unpleasantness of muchds skirts; they would be much warmer, and, in other important particulars, would find them quite a protection. So you need not by astonished to see the St. Louis ladies wearing garments one of these days not very different after all from the men's."

"Buchu-paiba,,' great kidney and urinary cure. \$1 Important Change of Time on the Wabash. Commencing March 9 the foledo morning train NEW YORK, March 13.—"No," said Nat Good-leaves St. Louis 7:15 a. m., arriving in Toledo win, yesterday, "a carbuncle is not a humorous 10:10 p. m. Chicago morning train leaves St. affair. But the deuce of it is everybody thinks | Louis 8:00 a. m., arriving in Chicago 7:55 p. m. I tried to act with the infernal New York sleeper is carried by the Chicago train as far as Decatur, there overtakes and is at-

Officer Kicker of the Third District and Officer lassman of the Fourth District exchanged places massman of the Fourth District and Officer this morning by orders from Chief Harrigan.

The raft steamers Bart, C. Linehan and Louis-ville will be in to-morrow from Alton Slough. They will be the first arrivals of raft steamers this season.

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To-morrow night Columbia Council, American Legion of Honor, at Fourteenth and Clinton streets, will be visited by Jackson Council. A banquet will conclude the evening. The Eclipse Stone Works, corner of Second and Destreian streets, has shut down for repairs. Capt. Frank Clement, the superintendent of the works does not think the strike at Quincy and Keekuk will have any effect here. Fail prices are being paid and a reduction is not anticipated.

Who has not heard of Coussens Honey of Tar? No one who has ever tried it for coughs and colds regrets the trifling expenditure of 50 cents for a bottle of the famous medicine, which is a positive cure for coughs, colds, and all diseases of throat and lungs. White's Cream Vermituge best worm killer.

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A blue-bordered brown plush lap-robe was stolen from Mr. G. E. Wetzel's buggy last evening while the vehicle was standing in front of No. 200 A hand box containing carpenters tools was

stolen last night from A. Johnson at 910 South L. Coldewes' room in Temple building, Fifth and Market streets was entered yesterday and a gold pen stolen by some sneak thier.

G. W. McKay of Minneapolis, Minn., has written the Chief of Police inquiring after T. J. Gilmore, who is now supposed to be in this city.

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The Board of Directors have ordered an assessment on all premium notes given for policies number from 18 66 to 16,400. both inclusive and payable, at office of the Company, No. 419 Olive street, on or fore the 16th of March next.

HENRY SCHMITT, See'y A T the annual meeting of the A. Klauber Sons' Iro
and Metal Company held March II. 184, the fo
lowing officers were re-elected to serve during th
present year: A. KLAUBER President,
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